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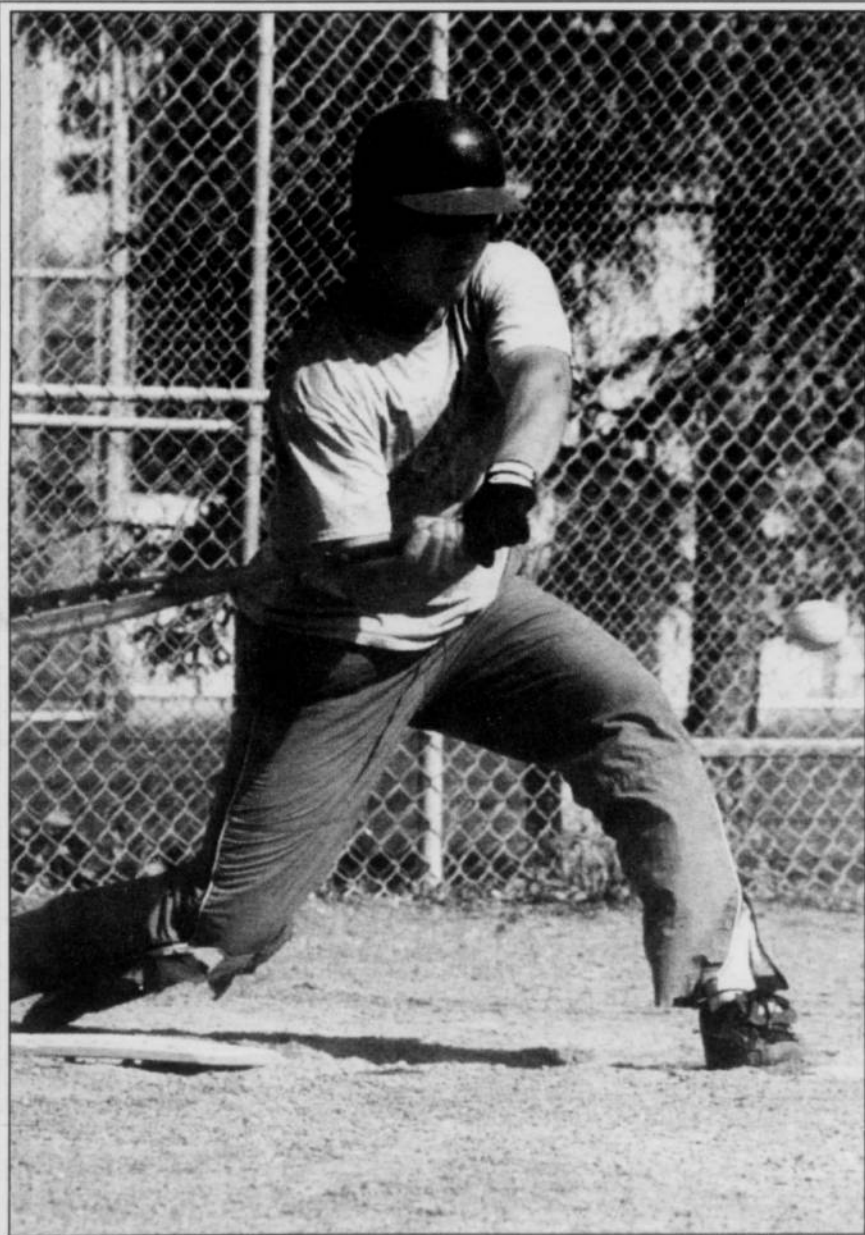


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Didsburian Shawn Murphy takes a swing during a pick up baseball game on Sunday in Carstairs. Hot weekend weather was the perfect setting for local outdoor enthusiasts.

photo by Richard Westlund

RESIGNATION

Councillor Don Watt resigns from Town Council

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury residents will vote in a by-election in October to fill a seat left vacant by the resignation of Councillor Don Watt.

The announcement was made at last week's regular Council meeting shortly before official proceedings began.

After Mayor Dorothy Moore read the letter aloud to Councillors, Watt stood from his chair, shook hands and hugged Councillors and Town Staff and left Town Chambers.

"It's been fun and interesting over the past 20 years," said Watt before leaving.

In an interview with the Review the following day Watt said the decision was made so he could spend more time with his wife Myrna, who retired from her business earlier this year.

"You certainly have given the town great service over the past 20 years," said Dorothy Moore shortly after reading the resignation letter.

Councillor Gary Dolha, who served with Watt during the previous term as well said the Town owed Watt a great deal of gratitude.

"You've seen the town grow and develop, not only as a Councillor but as a mayor."

As Watt stood up to leave he received an ovation from all present at the meeting.

Watt started his municipal political career in 1977 and spent ten years as Didsbury's mayor.

As a Councillor he spent

"You've seen the town grow and develop, not only as a Councillor but as a mayor."

- Gary Dolha,
Town Councillor

time on many boards but was best known for his work with the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission. During this term he sat on the Community Services Committee, Operational Services Committee, Mountain View Regional Services Commission, Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, Mountain View Waste Management Commission and the Community Policing Advisory Committee.

Council decided they would make no changes to the representations of those boards until a new councillor is elected in a by-election.

A by-election has been set for Oct. 7. The nomination deadline is from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 9.

A person may be nominated as a candidate if they are at least 18 years-old, are a Canadian citizen, have been a resident of Didsbury over the last six months and is not otherwise disqualified.

Nomination packages can be picked up from returning officer Nicole Aasen at the Town of Didsbury office.



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COUNTY PLANNING

Rural subdivision defeated at County planning meeting

Rate payers with water concerns were against new land designation

by Richard Westlund

County Councillors defeated a land redesignation that would see 18 acres of agricultural land be turned to residential at a Municipal Planning Commission meeting held last week.

Applicant and owner of the land Ray van Tighem wanted to turn the 18 acres into six three-acre parcels to be sold for acreages.

That idea met significant opposition from local land-owners that have already had trouble with the amount of water they have been able to access through their wells.

The land in question used to be the location of an old feedlot and is situated a couple of miles south west of Didsbury.

About 20 people showed up for the agenda items - the majority of them were against the land redesignation.

One by one they read letters about how they could be affected if the land redesignation went through.

Rick Wannamaker, a resident living in the area said that he had to redrill a well after his went dry. He used to get 15 gallons a minute and eventually that dwindled to one gallon a minute and he was forced to redrill. He said if the a redesignation took place he would bring a report

about how much water he was getting and if that amount changed he would ask the County to redrill another well.

Most of the ratepayers against the proposal stated water-related concerns but others were also brought up such as roaming dogs, increased traffic on the roads, dust and the revolving door syndrome - a term used to describe the frequent change-over in acreage properties.

van Tighem said that acreage owners were basically good people, that paid taxes to the County and participated in rural communities. He said he didn't think there would be a significant increase in dust and that most farms have their own dogs.

He said that the water issue was a valid concern but that people should keep in mind what the land was like before and what it would be changed to.

Bruce Kemmere, who said he was neither for or against the idea, said he was less concerned about the water issue that would accompany six acreages than he would if the present land owner decided to fill the feed lot with 5,000 head of cattle.

Most of the people that spoke during the meeting, whether they were for or against the idea, said they were happy that clean-up had

begun at the feedlot sight and that reclamation work had started.

"I want to point out that it wasn't Mr. van Tighem that made the mess," said Kemmere who was one of those happy progress was being made.

Councillors also had concerns about the land redesignation.

"I believe this is too big of a step in an agricultural area," said Councillor Ron Richardson, adding that he thought the land could be at least reclaimed for pasture use.

Councillor van Arnam said he could support the land redesignation, which ultimately was the issue before Council, but that he would have a long list of questions if the proposal made it to the subdivision process.

Reeve Ian Harvie believed that it was possible to continue to use the land in an agricultural capacity.

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Couple defrauded province

A former Mountain View County couple has been handed custodial sentences after pleading guilty to defrauding the province of more than \$40,000.

Both Raymond Ray Wooley and Patricia Betty Wooley pleaded guilty on July 15 to a charge of fraud over \$5,000. They were sentenced before Judge F. Mahoney on August 19.

The accused unlawfully received social assistance benefits totalling \$44,557 over a nine year period, court heard.

Raymond Wooley received money for work over a number of months although he claimed to be receiving no income, prosecutor N. Kelly said. Patricia Wooley was receiving a pension at the time, although she too claimed to have been receiving no income, he said.

"The people who defraud the program make it much harder for honest people," said Kelly. "Welfare cheats will be punished."

Judge Mahoney echoed Kelly's comments, saying, "There are many people in the province who require assistance. When people defraud the system those people who are legitimately entitled to those benefits are put through a more vigorous application." The judge ordered the Wooleys to repay the province \$44,557, and sentenced each accused to 12 month jail terms. However, the accused will serve their sentences in the community under a conditional sentence. They were also ordered to complete 120 hours of community service, and adhere to a 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

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RECREATION

Skateboard Park officially ready to roll

by Shelley Brolsma

It's been four years in the making, skateboarders in Didsbury finally have a place to call their own.

Thursday night town officials, volunteers, donors, sponsors and, of course, boarders themselves turned out to officially open the Didsbury and District Skateboard Park with an outdoor ribbon cutting ceremony.

Interest in providing a skateboard park was sparked back in 1998 by skateboarding enthusiasts, their parents, and Town Councillor Gary Dolha who started a "skateboard park fund" with \$2,000 from the sale of land just north of the park's present location adjacent the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

"The Town administration is always working to meet the needs of the community and this is just another example of a project that does just that," explains Didsbury Director of Community Services Rhonda Hunter.

Hunter says finding a practical location for the skateboard park was by far the biggest obstacle faced by the Town and the Extreme Sports Association. Numerous locations were considered with the main criteria for a good location including such qualities as visibility, lighting, washroom access and low residential. "What you see here is, of course, the final choice that fit these criteria," says Hunter.

Hunter is quick to point out that key to the realization of the Park are donations of cash and services in kind from both



The Skateboard Park was officially opened last Thursday in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

local businesses, organizations, and volunteers. "It's just been phenomenal...To date the park has received \$24,000 in cash donations, equipment donations valued at \$1000, and over \$5,000 of services-in-kind." Broken down, the expenses for the Park are as follows: \$15,000 for skateboard equipment, \$3,000 worth of fencing and \$5,500 in paving costs.

Highlighted among the long list of contributors were such stakeholders as Ev Peters from the Zion Evangelical Church Household Goods Thrift Store for their donation of \$8,000

overall toward the Park. All together Hunter says the Thrift Store has donated over \$50,000 towards community improvement over the past few years.

Shell Canada Limited - Caroline Complex was also recognized for their contribution of \$1,000 through their Community Service Fund. "Brett Gole assisted us with this grant application - his kids being skateboarders - and Shell allocated their maximum grant funding to this park," says Hunter.

Clemmer Technologies, out of Didsbury, contributed two

permanent grind rails (estimated at \$500.00 apiece). Jason James was on hand to receive the recognition.

In addition to the corporate donations were those from such organizational bodies as the Senior Games Legacy Grant (\$3,000), and Community Lottery Board (\$10,000).

Hunter also recognized the many volunteers who helped make the Park a reality and among them, Pat St. John. "Pat has been with us from the very beginning - he started back when he had a son who was an avid skateboarder (that son

has since moved away)...Pat's commitment to this project is admirable - his genuine interest in and concern for the youth of Didsbury is to be applauded."

Also commented for their tireless commitment to fundraising and promotion included two mother and son combinations: Melanie and Corey Lapalla and Angela Nygaard and Robert Haskett.

"Melanie has worked on grants for us and was key in accessing the Senior Games Legacy Grant and the second donation of \$4,000 from the Thrift Store...Corey has spent much time talking to other youth and getting their input on ideas we had for the Park."

"...And Angela has helped us promoting the park during the past year and has also attended meetings with skateboard companies to view their products." In addition to helping collect feedback for the Park from local youth, Robert is now working on a fundraising brochure for up and coming equipment additions to the park.

Jackson and Brenden Meston were thanked for their generous donation of temporary equipment to the Park. "It is important that we thank all of you skateboarders for your interest in this park. There are many of you that have attended meetings for a couple of years now - you have been very patient in seeing this park completed," Hunter told the crowd.

Spectators were invited to view skateboarding demonstrations by local youth immediately following the ribbon cutting ceremony.

POLICE BUILDING

Olds RCMP forced to move from regular detachment

Didsbury's RCMP detachment will pick up the slack by holding more prisoners

by Theresa Smith

A potentially cancer causing fungus is forcing Olds RCMP to move out of their building.

The Olds detachment has been suffering from sick building syndrome since 1998 and attempts to decontaminate the building have been unsuccessful. Now a new problem has developed.

"The building is getting worse," says Dr. Shauna Craven, a physician who has treated "too many" of the RCMP members.

A new, more dangerous fungus is emitting spores which have the potential to cause dementia and cancer, says Craven.

The order to vacate the

building was given Aug. 22 by Superintendent Bob Boyd, RCMP district commander for Southern Alberta.

"We're very concerned about the health of our members," says Boyd.

He says the decision to leave the building was based on test results provided by RCMP Health Services.

As a temporary measure, all RCMP members and support staff are moving into the Olds Town Hall.

RCMP Occupational Safety Officer, Greg Smith, says the contaminant that has sparked all the controversy is called Stachyotrys Chartarum, a black mold.

He adds, the mold has only been found in two small places but it is extremely dangerous.

With the majority of people in the building exhibiting symptoms, Smith advised the building be closed.

The same mold was responsible for a family in Stony Plain (west of Edmonton) having to destroy their home.

The house had to be burned to destroy the growth and spores.

Smith says the most likely

cause for all the problems at the detachment was when the town experienced severe flooding several years ago.

Olds Mayor Norma Duncan says renovations will begin immediately to accommodate the displaced RCMP.

She says right now the concern is for the health and welfare of the RCMP members.

"Council needs to focus on one thing and that is that Olds stay a safe community and in doing so we need to keep our Olds detachment intact instead of losing some (members) to Didsbury, Sundre or Innisfail," says Duncan.

She adds, moving the members into the town hall as a temporary measure allows Olds to keep its police service, for now.

Prisoners and evidence will most likely be sent to the Didsbury detachment (20 km south of Olds).

As of Monday, RCMP phone lines were transferred to the town hall and business was going ahead pretty well as normal.

However Boyd emphasizes that this is only temporary.

"We cannot operate a full

time detachment out of this building," he says.

Until everything is sorted out for the long term, the provincial members will be paying rent to the town, as they are now in a municipal facility.

He adds, the RCMP will also contribute toward any renovation costs to make the town hall acceptable for the short term.

The Olds detachment is almost 40 years old and has a structural problem which does not allow for sufficient ground water drainage.

Craven says this contributes to the growth of fungi and spreading of spores.

She adds, when the weather was hot and dry, the spores remained less active, causing fewer problems.

The cooler, rainier conditions in the last few weeks have contributed to more spore growth.

Craven describes the new spore as "more sinister" in its effects than what has been seen in the past.

She says the new spore is known to cause sick building syndrome in the U.S., but it

is uncommon in Canada.

Plans for a new RCMP building have been in the works for the last two or three years.

However things have hit a snag.

The Olds detachment houses both provincial and municipal RCMP officers.

Under contract, whoever has the majority of members is responsible for building the building.

When the current detachment was built, rural members outnumbered the urban members.

As a result the urban members rented space in the detachment.

Now there are more urban members, so the Town of Olds must build the new building and the rural members will become the renters.

Plans were finally in place to begin construction on the new building this fall.

However, a petition against the spending was circulated and garnered enough support to stop things from moving forward until a plebiscite can be held.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Watt a councillor



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

There is a lot to be said about a man that is dedicated to his post for 20 years.

And there is even more to be said when that man spends 20 years serving his community.

Don Watt's resignation marks the end of a career as Councillor that spanned four different decades.

For those many years the local electorate trusted Watt as a man and Councillor an elected him numerous times to make important decisions for the community.

Watt's career as a Councillor started in 1977. He decided to run for Council because he wanted to be involved in what went on at the Town level rather than feel bitter about decision made he didn't agree with.

His time in office included a ten-year stint as Didsbury's mayor and numerous committee appointments.

I only had an opportunity to watch Watt as a Councillor for a year-and-a-half. Even though he had been serving Council for so many years his enthusiasm has never seemed dampened and his viewpoints on a variety of topics always made sense to me. It is little wonder why the people of Didsbury have trusted him for so long.

He has always handled himself with a great deal of grace and will be able to hold his head high as he leaves office to spend more time with his wife.

Watt told me that people have asked him if he would take some time to do some travelling now and his answer reinforced in my mind why he was great Councillor for the people of Didsbury.

"We have already done our travelling. We don't want to travel, we want to stay home. This is our home and it will continue to be our home. We hope this will be our home until we die."

Wonderings of the heart

"Stillness"

by Margaret Fradley

Stillness is not an option; I believe it is a required time for each of us; a time for our souls and minds to catch up with our bodies; a necessary time for encouragement, refreshment; time out from a busy schedule, a demanding agenda, daily pressures, time to get off the merry go round; a time to get off the rat race for a time, and allow ourselves just to "be".

Jesus said to His disciples "Come ye apart with me and rest. Some of us experience 'coming apart, but fewer come into a time of 'rest'.

Much of our busyness, our 'doing' may all be necessary and even worthwhile causes, but without the balance of necessary rest and stillness we lose our perspective, and also energy; we become more easily discouraged, sleep more poorly and function less effectively.

Stillness in this day and age is not easily come by, we are a restless generation, but we do discover that when we can take the time to quiet our hearts, minds and spirits, it is a most rewarding time.

A time of refreshment for us may be reading some meaningful short story or poem; and allowing ourselves time to meditate on it, it may involve a day at the beach or lake, just taking time to listen to the sounds of nature, birds, ducks, loons, the lapping of the waves on the shore, the wind gently blowing through the trees, isn't the very thought of this relaxing, and restful? We seem to have a difficult time to be still we are conditioned to noise, TV radio, and all the demands of our day.

Enjoying a 'time out' will be different for each of us, but a valuable time, an enriching time, a time so well spent we will experience a sense of renewal and refreshment.



EDITORIAL

AAMD&C supports Alberta government in opposition to Kyoto

by Jack Hayden

The Government of Alberta has recently been on the receiving end of a few potshots from the federal government and some other provinces, for failing to endorse the Kyoto Protocol, an international agreement on the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions (such as carbon dioxide).

As an organization representing rural interests, the AAMD&C strongly supports the Government of Alberta in its opposition to the Kyoto Protocol. This doesn't mean that we don't recognize the need to deal with climate change; it just means that we don't think we need to devastate our economy in order to achieve those goals, and that's exactly what a lot of people are afraid the Kyoto Protocol will do.

Alberta's economy is heavily reliant on the fossil fuels sector (oil and gas), and it's the burning of these fossil fuels that creates a large proportion of current greenhouse gas emissions. There is a significant chance that Alberta could bear the brunt of any economic "adjustments" that need to be made to meet the Kyoto targets for emission reduction. Similarly, our agricultural sector could take yet another hit it can't afford, partly because of the fossil fuels burned in farming activities and partly due to the methane (another greenhouse gas) emissions from

livestock. Meanwhile, our competitors in the U.S. will not be subject to Kyoto requirements (the U.S. has already rejected the Protocol), and other competitors in many developing nations are also not subject to Kyoto limits.

Bottom line: it's entirely likely that Alberta's economy would be damaged much more severely than any other Canadian province, since no other province has the kind of significant oil and gas sector that we do.

Our Association agrees with the Alberta Government that positive action can be taken on climate change without tying ourselves into a straitjacket with the Kyoto Protocol. By taking a pro-active approach that encourages innovation and rewards voluntary action, we believe that a made-in-Alberta solution can be developed that allows continued economic prosperity while also minimizing environmental implications.

The debate on this issue is far from over, so watch carefully as federal-provincial negotiations continue in the coming months, and don't hesitate to let your elected representatives know what you think about the whole issue. Your job and the jobs of your neighbours and even your children may very well depend on it.

Jack Hayden is the president of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMD&C) which represents Alberta's rural municipal governments.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Dog owners need to be responsible for their animals

Dear Editor,

We recently had occasion to "dog-sit" our daughters 8 month old Collie - a beautiful dog by the name Jake. We haven't had a dog around for some time so we were kind of looking forward to it. Our yard is fenced and we didn't anticipate too much of a problem. The very first day, however, Jake thought he saw something in the backyard so I opened the patio door to let him out. Unfortunately I wasn't fast enough with the screen door and he went right through it!

A couple of days later we let him out in the evening and he spotted a skunk. Fortunately for both of us the skunk missed him when he responded to Jake's barking. I hadn't even realized that there were skunks around - but there are!

Being a large dog he required more exercise than he could get in our backyard so every morning and evening I got his leash and the mandatory plastic bag and we made a tour of the perimeter of the schoolyard, which brings me to the purpose of this letter. I

had often seen people out with their dogs in the schoolyard and, since I hadn't really spent a great deal of time touring the field, I was amazed at how many little "treasures" I came across. Let me say up front that I love dogs and we've had many over the years. But I hate the thought of "picking up" after one! I did, however, assume that in this day and age it was part-and-parcel of allowing a dog to run, particularly in a schoolyard soon to be filled with over 600 kids. But I was wrong! I couldn't help

but wonder what people did in their own backyards. Did they not "pick up" to avoid their children and others from stepping into a "surprise"? And if they did, why would they not do the same - particularly in an area that is frequented almost exclusively by children?

And there is a fairly large sand box next to the Ross Ford school. I know that I recently had to remove a sand box in my own backyard because, in spite of every attempt to keep cats out, I was unsuccessful and when I removed the tarp this spring the smell would

knock your hat off. I shudder to think of the many little "treasures" that are buried in the school sand box and I'm going to recommend that it be removed before some child becomes ill. And that's a shame!

I realize that we don't have many "off-leash" areas for our pets to exercise in but unless we all take more responsibility for their obvious needs then something more drastic will have to be done. Our kids are far too precious to be put at that kind of risk!

Sincerely,
Roy Brassard

Didsburians asked to take up Terry Fox Run challenge again

Dear Editor,

Didsbury's 16th Annual Terry Fox Fun is taking place on September 15, 2002 with registration beginning at 12:30PM at the Memorial Complex and the Run beginning at 1:00PM.

In 2001, the Didsbury run site raised \$7,163.50 and the committee appreciates the efforts of all of the people who came out to participate. In Canada, in 2001, 1,100 communities raised \$5.4 million. Let's keep up the good work, Dids-

bury!

If you have any questions, please call myself at 335-2390 (home) or 335-3391 (work) or Grant at 335-8650 (work).

Sincerely,
Brenda Hemming
Terry Fox Run Committee



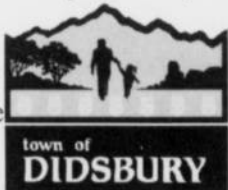
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ATTENTION

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Comments to this By-law must be in writing and submitted to the Town Office no later than Friday September 6, 2002 at 2:00 p.m.



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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: September 11, 2002
- Corporate Services: September 10, 2002
- MPC: September 4, 2002
- Community Services: September 24, 2002

NOTICE

The next Meet the Taxpayers meeting will be held Monday, September 9, 2002 from 7-8:30 pm. Please come out & discuss your issues with your elected officials.

BY-ELECTION 2002

- Nomination Day - September 9, 2002 10:00 am - 12 noon.
- Election Day - October 7, 2002 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 77-02	1314-20 Street	Barn Demolition with conditions	R2
• DP 78-02	54 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 79-02	137 Southridge Crescent	Carport	R2
• DP 07-02	32 West Heights Drive	Home Occupation with conditions	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 11, 2002.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Notice of Nomination Day

Local Authorities Election Act (section 26)

Local Jurisdiction: Town of Didsbury, Province of Alberta.

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 9, 2002 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

Offices	Number of Vacancies
Councillor	1

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N. Aasen
(Returning Officer)
Nicole Aasen
Returning Officer

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Elk Farmers have faced unfair criticism as of late

In the past few weeks, a number of articles in the media have focused on the elk farming industry. Normally we welcome the attention and are quite keen to discuss our industry, its future and the number of issues we are facing.

However, we have noticed that the recent flurry of articles was based only on a few issues and tended to dwell on some negatives facing the industry. We are here to set the record straight!

The constant opposition of the farming of elk by a few vocal misguided individuals has created a climate where the facts are easily distorted. What our producers raise on their farms is domestic livestock - not wildlife. We are not involved in the capture of wildlife and their containment behind fences - we raise livestock. As an organization we strongly oppose this practice. Not unlike other types of farms (cattle, hogs, chicken, bison, horses, ducks, etc.) we are part of agriculture... The fact that elk exist in the wild is equal to the fact that horses, bison, ducks, fish, pheasants and other species also exist in the wild and farms at the same time and in the same region. Our elected officials have chosen the easy way out and decided to refuse the cervid harvest preserve initiative. Gone are principles of the right to farm, property rights and fair competition. We are saddened that a small group of vocal activists was able to muscle their way through our government with rumours, lies, innuendoes and fear mongering. We have been

labeled barbaric and abhorrent. Quite to the contrary, we believe in and promote the humane treatment of animals. Our proposal is not different than what is practiced in several countries, from Europe to Asia and from our own country and the United States to New Zealand... Our producers have been denied the same rights as their colleagues in other regions and therefore will have to compete without the benefit of all parts of the diversification of our industry. Reason had nothing to do with Mr. Klein's statements and final decision. There are artificial lakes filled with fish ready to be harvested, the province has its own cervid harvest preserve, there are a number of other hunt farms with other types of livestock. But Mr. Klein was convinced by this vocal lobby and has now wrongly decided that Alberta producers will not be able to fully diversify.

We would like to acknowledge that indeed the industry has recently faced several challenges. Chronic wasting disease (CWD) and the perception of the disease has certainly hurt some of our markets. The good news is ALL tests conducted relating to the ONE CWD case in Alberta have been NEGATIVE. While all scientific reports to date say that CWD does not transmit to humans, the industry has taken strong measures to ensure that animals that might be infected by the disease do not reach the food chain.

Glenda Elkow
President
Alberta Elk Association

Didsbury Youth Justice program helped family heal

Dear Editor,

On March 19, 2002, we participated in the Didsbury Youth Justice retribution process. Our vehicle was stolen last year, and we were interested in taking part of this program to seek retribution and healing for all parties involved.

We were incredibly impressed with the committee and with the retribution process. Patci Hopkins initially contacted us about the case and looked after our needs until and during the hearing. She guided us through this in a professional and sensitive manner.

We appreciated her reassurance and comfort. Gord Fulton, who oversaw the hearing, was an adept mediator and liaison. He dealt with this volatile situation by keeping all parties on track and focussing on the issue at hand.

The process itself was very helpful to our fam-

ily and to us. We sensed from the offender that he, too, benefited. In seeking retribution, the committee assisted us in deciding on a fair, yet tough payment. We left Didsbury feeling totally satisfied and relieved about a situation that had caused us much distress for many months. We felt as though justice had been served as a result of this face-to-face interaction with the offender and his family. The process allowed us to recover from this crime by giving us the opportunity to see and speak to the offender. We were able to

read aloud a three-page account of how the crime affected our family, which was very healing for us. Without the Didsbury Youth Justice Committee, we would still be dealing with the negative emotions of being a victim of a crime.

Because there was another offender, we will be dealing with the Calgary court system. We will encourage anybody we come into contact with during this process of your exceptional program and employees.

Sincerely,
Deirdre Cooksley

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TOWN COUNCIL

First reading given to revised Town waste bylaw

First reading gets unanimous consent

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council gave first reading to a revised Solid Waste Collection, Removal and Disposal by-law.

The bylaw states rules and regulations behind the use of the roll-out carts that will be delivered to Didsburians in September.

The new bylaw sheds light on expectations from both the Town and the residents from collection times to care of the carts to the type of material that is appropriate for collection.

The capacity of the roll-out cart is 240 litres or 65 gallons. The roll-out cart system is expected to start Oct. 1 and 2.

The roll-out carts will be

collected from the curb only and must be placed no further than eight inches from the curb.

The carts must be at least five feet away from other objects such as vehicles and trees.

Residents can not put out their carts before 7 p.m. of the previous day of pick-up or after 7 a.m. on collection day.

The bylaw states when waste is set out after 7 a.m. collection can not be guaranteed for that week and that the Town would have no obligation to return to collect items.

Only the waste in the carts will be collected.

Carts will be assigned to their respective residential units and must not leave the site.

Owners of the site are responsible for storing, maintaining and cleaning the cart assigned to their unit.

Also in the revised waste bylaw are regulations governing the operations of waste haulers, penalties for non-

compliance of the bylaw and prohibitions.

Those wanting more information about the by-law or the roll-out cart system can attend an open house that will be held at the multipurpose room from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sept. 10.

One of the largest problems the Town faces in regards to its waste collection is cost. Tipping fees have shown that Didsburians throw out more garbage its neighbours and that the cost has been higher than the amount brought in from those who use the system.

The Town is expecting to save money through the roll-out cart system. When waste was picked up by hand the cost to the Town was \$5 per household per month. Under

the roll-out cart system the price will drop to \$4.25.

A second cart is expected to be delivered to Didsburians in 2003 which will be used to collect compostables.

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Lodge covenant doesn't included buy-back option

by Richard Westlund

The deal for Mountain View Senior's Housing to purchase land from the Town of Didsbury is another step closer to being finalized.

Didsbury Town Council approved the sale of lodge land to Mountain View Senior's Housing for \$1 as well as approving the signing of a restrictive covenant on the land at last week's regular Council meeting. An option to purchase a second piece of land near the original site was also carried.

The restrictive covenant states that the land sold can only be used for senior's non-profit housing.

The idea of a restrictive covenant was brought forward by the Town at the July 31 Council meeting. The move was made to protect the land from being sold to a third for-profit party.

Initially Town Councillors talked about adding a buy-back option that would allow the Town to purchase the land at a

discounted price if it was ever put up for sale.

Councillor Judy Kaupp, who also sits on the Mountain View Senior's Housing board, said that would be inappropriate because the board would be putting a \$5 million building on the site and paying for it.

The buy-back option was not included in the restrictive covenant.

"We wouldn't agree to it," said Doreen Wilson, CAO of Mountain View Senior's Housing. We appreciate that the land was donated but we have to remember that every other municipality in the area also contributes to the lodge. It wouldn't be fair."

Wilson wouldn't elaborated on the discussions with the Town only that the buy-back idea was negotiated.

The second piece of land that sits east of the site the lodge will sit on will also be optioned for Mountain View Senior's Housing to buy.

The option will remain open for the organization for a 25 year period.

Man guilty of pot possession

A 49-year-old man has been fined after police found a pound of marijuana in his truck in November.

Wesley Allan Arbuckle pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. The Crown withdrew a charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking.

The accused was followed by police from a Red Deer residence and stopped before he reached his Didsbury-area home on Nov. 5, 2001, prosecutor Kelly told Judge Mahoney.

The drugs were found in a box in the back of the accused's truck.

Judge Mahoney fined the accused \$750.

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

PM's retirement will slow business, says Thompson

*Thompson says
Liberals will focus
on themselves
rather than the
Country*

by Dan Singleton

Prime Minister Jean Chretien's announcement that he will retire in 18 months means the business of government may end up taking a back seat to the Liberal leadership race, said Wild Rose Canadian Alliance MP Myron Thompson.

"I think it is a sad day because you've got 18 months now of jockeying for leadership," said Thompson. "There will be all kinds of efforts made by those who have the job in mind, and I think the agenda of the Canadian people will be put on the back burner. We (official opposition) are going to have our work cut out for us more than ever to get things moving in areas where they are needed the worst."

"With all the jockeying going on around that group of people for the leadership, I doubt seriously if much of anything is going to get done."

Chretien announced August 21 that he will step down as Prime Minister in February 2004. An MP since 1962, Chretien led the Liberals to three straight majority governments, in 1993, 1997 and 2001.

"I will fulfil my mandate and focus entirely on governing from now until February 2004," said Chretien. "At which time my work will be done, and at which time my successor will be chosen. I've still got at least 18 months - unless I change my mind."

Chretien has done much towards "strengthening the fabric of national unity and prosperity," said Alberta Premier Ralph Klein.

"While Alberta has had its share of disagreements with the Chretien government, I have never questioned his intense commitment to a strong and healthy Canada, nor his constant desire to improve the country however he can," said Klein.

"Despite our disagreements, I've developed a strong regard for Mr. Chretien and a high respect for his abilities."

Over the next 18 months the province hopes to work with Chretien on issues such as climate change and health care, said Klein.

For his part, Thompson doesn't believe Chretien has done many positive things for the country.

"I heard him talk about things to relieve child poverty, I heard that in 1993, he was going to do something about Native issues in 1993 and it's never been done. Nothings been accomplished. I'd really like to know what he has accomplished," said Thompson.

"I don't see anything. Of course there's the famous statement that we're going to get rid of the GST and it never happened. I don't know,

maybe he doesn't even mean it, maybe he'll change his mind. Whatever he says is taken with me because you have to wait and see."

Meanwhile, Thompson said the Liberals should push ahead with a leadership vote in February.

"Get it over with," he said. "You've got a February convention. Make it a leadership convention. But now we have a long period of time. I think the first thing you'll see, and I'm just guessing, Parliament is supposed to go back into session in September, my guess is they'll shut down the House of Commons for another month or so while he readjusts his thoughts, puts together a new Throne Speech, and indicates to the public what he is going to do for the next 18 months."

"With all the jockeying going on around that group of people for the leadership, I doubt seriously if much of anything is going to get done."

- Myron Thompson,
Wild Rose MP

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*The
political life
of*

Don Watt

*Former Councillor
remembers his earlier days in
office and his term as mayor*

by Richard Westlund

Twenty-five years ago Don Watt decided rather than whine and complain he should do something.

And simply put that was the beginning of 20 years of service given to the Town of Didsbury, over a 25-year period which included a decade of leading the Town in the capacity of Mayor.

Watt moved from Fort St. John where he worked as an RCMP officer to Didsbury in 1961.

When he was looking for a home he actually looked in Olds first but it didn't have the friendliness that Didsbury offered.

When Watt arrived in Didsbury it was a much smaller Town consisting of a population of around 2,000 people. As he leaves office the population has almost doubled and Didsbury has been growing steadily.

In much the same way Didsbury has grown over that time period so did Watt in his position as Councillor and Mayor.

He remember as a rookie it took him some time to get used to the system and figure out how things work.

"I honestly believe it takes two years to learn how everything works - to learn that everything is progressive right from the provincial to federal government."

Watt remembers watching veteran Councillors during his start and trying to learn by watching them.

His progression was fast and at the end of his second term he was voted in a interim-mayor after the mayor at the time decided to step down himself.

"It was an interesting experience. You find out in short order that the buck stops at the mayor regardless of the problem."

Despite that, Watt ran for mayor in the next two terms and won.

He took a leave of absence from the Council table in 1992 but ran again in the next two elections and won again.

Watt said throughout his political career he had the backing and support of his wife.

"My wife from day one said 'it's up to you! She has supported me 100 per cent and said its your decision."

And now that it appears that Watt's work as a Councillor has come to a final close he looks forward to spending time with his wife in Didsbury.

"Because she is retired and that I am retired we want to spend our time together."

"It wasn't a hard decision. In my mind it was the right decision to make."

Watt said people have asked him if he and his wife plan on doing some travelling now.

"We have already done our travelling. We don't want to travel, we want to stay home."

And that home will remain in Didsbury.

"This is our home and it will continue to be our home. We hope this will be our home until we die."



photo by Nicole Aasen

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Playhouse raffle 90 per cent sold out

*Fundraiser has been
encouraging to local group*

by Richard Westlund

A playhouse that will be raffled off for Habitat for Humanity - Mountain View Affiliate is now on display in Didsbury.

The raffle, which has sold over 90 per cent of the tickets printed for the promotion, was promoted at community fairs in the area and most recently made an appearance in Didsbury for the Ag. Fair and Rodeo.

Habitat for Humanity - Mountain View Affiliate is a non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to providing safe and affordable housing for lower income families who would not otherwise be able to afford it.

The playhouse which is now at Grasse Lumber, was built by 10 to 15 people from different communities within Mountain View County over two days in the middle of July.

Chairman Steve Polvi said he has been extremely happy with the way ticket sales have gone and that the event is part of the process which will allow the group to be a full-fledge Habitat for Humanity affiliate.

Currently the Mountain View group is in an initiation phase where they must prove there is a need for the program in the area and that there are a sufficient amount of volunteers committed to keeping the organization at a viable state.

The group has been granted name use status by the Canadian head office and are currently in the process of completing the affiliation process (late fall). Until that time, requests for tax receipts on donations will be issued by the head office. Habitat for Humanity Mountain View Affiliate has been establishing a Fund, created through donations by corporations, churches, service clubs, government and individuals. Donations may be of money, land, or goods-in-kind. It will then use this fund to help select a partner family to build their home. The partner family is contracted to a no interest mortgage with its Habitat Affiliate. The family's mortgage payments go back into the Fund, which then enables more homes to be built.

Currently much of the work that is being done by the local Habitat group is at the committee stage. Polvi said they are looking for more people that are interested in the planning aspect of Habitat for Humanity. He said while most people are more interested in helping when the swinging of hammers takes place, he said the committee work to get things running is an equally important job.

"When we get full affiliation we will be looking for a place to build," he said.

ATB Financial launches STARS campaign in central Alberta

ATB Financial has launched its second annual STARS (Alberta Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society) air ambulance fundraising campaign. Ten ATB branches in central Alberta are holding raffles, bake sales, barbecues, and silent auctions until September 7 to raise money for this worthy cause.

"STARS plays a vital role in saving lives in the communities of central Alberta," says Brian Countryman, Senior Manager of Community Relations.

The participating branches are First Red Deer Place, Red Deer Bower Mall, Red Deer Riverside, Ponoka, Rimbey, Didsbury, Innisfail, Hanna, Stettler and Wetaskiwin. Until September 7, customers will be invited to donate \$2.00 for STARS, and they will receive an entry form for a chance to win one of three prizes. "We'd like to invite people to come out to the branches and support STARS," says Countryman. "Last year, we raised \$26,755 for STARS. This year, we'd like to surpass that."



Volunteers pose with the playhouse while it was under construction in July.

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by Marge St. Clair

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On Friday Aug. 30th a representative from S.T.A.R.S. will be present with merchandise for sale (T-shirts, etc.) and there is also Ice Cream Day.

This is other prizes to be drawn for and the promotion continues until Sept. 7th.

Tues. Aug. 28

Be sure to support the Farmers Market at the Curling Rink from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Wed. Aug. 28

The annual meeting of the Mountain View Home School Ass'n is being held at 7:00 p.m. at Home Base Books (west of the P. Office on 20th Ave.) used books will be on sale and there will also be guest speaker. All interested in home schooling are most welcome.

Fri. Aug. 30

Have your lunch uptown today in front of the Royal Bank where the BBQ proceeds will be donated to the Aspen

Ridge Seniors Lodge. This is being held from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 3

Please note this change in meeting date. The Didsbury Lifeline Society will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Town office. Everyone welcome. (This meeting is usually held the first Monday of the month).

Tues. Sept. 3

Bingo will resume at the Elks Hall for the winter season, doors open at 6:00 p.m., everyone welcome.

Wed. Sept. 4

Registration Night is being held for the Pre School Society at 7:00 p.m. at the school, corner of 18th Ave. & 21st St. More information by phoning Cherrie at 335-8039.

Thurs. Sept. 5

The Hospital Volunteers will meet in the Assembly Room at the Hospital at 2:00 p.m. New members welcome.

Thurs. Sept. 5

The Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will register tonight at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) at 7:30 p.m.

Phone Linda Rose at 335-

4846 for all the details. The Scouts are also in need of a leader for the upcoming season, if you can help, please phone Linda at the above number.

Thurs. Sept. 5

The Didsbury Community Bus will be taking the Seniors to the Masters at Spruce Meadows.

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Phone Bea at 335-3058 to reserve your seat.

Mon. Sept. 9

The Didsbury Battalion of the R.C.A.S. Cadets will begin their fall & winter training tonight at the Elks Hall. Boys and girls 12-18 years are most welcome. More info from Judy at 335-9489 (evenings).

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All details by phoning Lisa 335-9493; Shannon 335-4823 and Cam McLean 335-3869.

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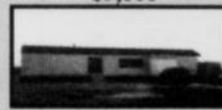
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Stop thinking of ourselves in cultural, social or political terms and think in terms of energy use which in the case of Canadians is without precedent. Canada's population, according to the Suzuki Foundation, consumes as much energy as India's entire population of one billion or the 700 million inhabitants of Africa. "Humans are part of nature's fabric, the 'environment' is no mere scenic backdrop but the play itself. Sustainability requires that our emphasis shift from managing resources to managing ourselves." To quote Robert Hunter, co-founder of Greenpeace.

In the last twenty years, traffic volumes in the Greater Toronto area have doubled and still 4 out of 5 passenger vehicles carry but one person. These lone drivers spit out 1506 grams of smog-causing hydrocarbons per hundred passenger miles. The rest of Canada behaves in a similar man-



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ner. Canadians have it all, and still want more. We want to maintain and extend our exorbitant high-tech lifestyles - give us more toys, more SUV's, more ATV's, more boats, more ski-doo's, more fun!

Think beyond our national boundaries. One of the ways the Americans attain their status as energy hogs is by sucking up Canadian fossil fuels. US demand for natural gas is expected to increase by over 30% by 2010. Guess who will provide most of this? George W. Bush says "We've got to make sure that gas comes - flows freely out of Canada into the United States." Jean Chretien talks eagerly of a continental energy policy (another sellout), and huckster Ralph visits Dick Cheney to assure him that all is well.

Last summer federal environment minister David Anderson proclaimed "We are determined to meet our Kyoto target." What incentive do the Americans have to reduce pollution if Canada's fossil fuels flow on demand. Why should Canadians change their lifestyles with all those American petro dollars filling our cash registers. To supply the Americans with our petroleum resources means we also must create huge amounts of pollution to extract and process the oil and gas.

Ask our outspoken provincial environment minister the fate of his "made in Alberta" alternative to the Kyoto Protocol.

Our gas and oil reserves are finite. At some time in the foreseeable future, perhaps in 10 or 20 years, they

will be gone. Only the tar-sands will remain. As conventional energy sources dwindle, the cost of processing tar-sands will escalate, perhaps to the point where it is no longer economically feasible. What then?

Now is the time to

take a long hard look at the environmental cost of our bloated lifestyles. We older people can likely live as we are until we die. But what legacy do we leave to our children and grandchildren? Our soils, water and air are being degraded and our re-

sources depleted at increasing rates. Our corporations and politicians lack the will to change. If change is to be, it must come from you and me.

Robert Austin is a former educator and businessman who lives in Didsbury.



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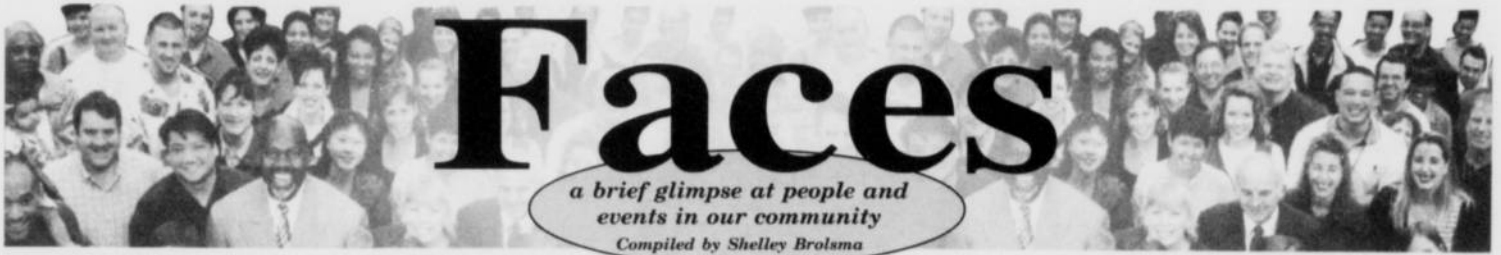
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"911" ticket proves to be a winner in the Cattle Draw

Setting aside superstitions about the numbers 911 has brought one Didsbury family \$20,000 of good luck recently.

Rod Chaytor, his wife Katrina and their 4-year-old daughter Phoenix are ecstatic after their ticket (#911) was drawn during the Saturday night cabaret at the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo. The prize was to be chosen as either 20 bred heifers or \$20,000. The Chaytors are choosing the later.

Don Regner and Howard Krebs both work on the Cattle Committee as Directors for the Didsbury Agricultural Society. Regner recalls selling Chaytor the winning ticket - a transac-

tion he says was not an easy one to make.

"I have actually been bugging him for quite some time about buying a ticket on our raffle," says Regner. "...It was just by luck that this year I happened to catch him out in his yard as I went by his house, so I was able to ask him about it again."

That, according to Regner, was the easy part. "After he looked at the ticket and saw the numbers 9-1-1 on it he said he didn't know if he wanted it, but I said just think of it as a 911 phone call. We'll be in touch..."

Although the call was made to their residence the same night the ticket was drawn, the

Chaytors didn't receive word about the win until sometime later as they were on vacation in B.C. "They phoned home to check their messages and that's how they found out about the prize they had won," says Regner.

"It's just nice to know it's going to a family that can really use it. I'm happy they won."

A total of 1,200 tickets were printed for the 2002 prize draw, 875 of which were sold. Each ticket cost \$50.00. "We just wanted to thank members of the Didsbury Ag Society for getting so many tickets sold this year. Everyone involved really worked hard."



Rod Chaytor and family accept a \$20,000 cheque from the Ag. Society.

House League Hockey ready to roll at Didsbury Arena



Becky Sundberg

Don't let the green grass and sunny skies deceive you, hockey season is just around the corner.

Wednesday, September 4th and Wednesday, September 11th registrations will be accepted for the 2002/2003 season for Didsbury House League Hockey.

The League is open to anyone (male or female) between the ages of 7-16 years who want to have fun and participate in the sport without having to travel out of town for games.

Becky Sundberg and her husband Perry started the

league about three years ago when their three boys were involved in hockey, and the ensuing out-of-town games they had to attend were getting out of hand.

"It was just too hard to keep up with, so my husband and I put our heads together and this is what we came up with," says Becky whose 11, 14 and 16-year-old sons will all be playing in the House League again this year.

Becky continues to oversee organizational tasks involved with the League, along with insurance and registration, while her husband Perry

Sundberg organizes the coaching.

"The main purpose of the League is to provide a way for kids to play hockey without the time and travel that the other leagues have...Our practices are just one day a week (usually Friday nights), so it's not a big time commitment on the kids or their parents." Because the Didsbury House League is no longer part of the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association, parents will not be asked to take part in duties at the Arena concession. "We are no longer a part of that (DMHA) association

anymore, so it really doesn't apply to us," explains Sundberg. "...We now fall under the Fun Team Alberta out of Edmonton...They are the ones who insure us and support us."

Anyone interested in joining the House League is encouraged to attend either of the registration nights (September 4th or September 11th) from 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm at the Arena. Registration fees are \$100.00 per player which includes insurance and a jersey. "Our season usually runs from October 4th through to the beginning of March."

Preschool plants seeds of learning - registration on Sept. 4

Fall harvest may be just around the corner, but the seeds of learning are just about to be planted in Didsbury.

Wednesday, September 4th, Didsbury's Preschool Society will once again be hosting their Registration Night for children between the ages of three and five years. "Preschool is a wonderful place to get your child ready for Kindergarten," says Teacher Cherrie Crawford. "...It gives us an opportunity

to see where they are at and offer some extra help with the basics if they so require."

Crawford has been teaching Preschool in Didsbury for just over five years now. She holds an Early Childhood Development certificate from Red Deer College and is also a parent herself. "The kinds of activities we generally cover in Preschool include music, crafts, alphabet, colours, shapes, name identification, dramatic play and field

trips." Last year's field trips took Didsbury preschoolers to such local businesses as: AG Foods, the Loonie Store, Alberta Treasury Branches, the Dentist, and RCMP station. "We do quite a bit, actually," says Crawford. "The children really get to see a lot of different things."

This year children enrolled at the Didsbury Preschool will also have the opportunity to try out new playground equipment

on site. Thanks to a generous donation from the Zion Evangelical Church Thrift Store and parents, the new play structure is in place and ready to go for September.

Preschool classes for this year will run Mondays and Wednesdays either in the morning or the afternoon. Sessions available run either 8:45 am - 11:15 am or 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm. For more information call 335-8818.



Cherrie Crawford

Didsbury Scouts are scouting around for a new leader



Linda Rose

Do you have what it takes to lead a troop of Scouts? While this question may not have passed your mind recently, it probably should.

The Didsbury Scouts are currently looking for someone just like you to lead their new crop of 11-14-year-old boys or girls on fundraising excursions and outdoor activities throughout the year.

Linda Rose is currently serving Temporary Scout Leader and has been for the past year.

"It's just getting to be a little too busy," admits Rose who is also currently involved as Chairperson of the Group Committee.

Rose says the position of Scout Leader is only as demanding as you so desire. "It's basically up to the Leader how much or how little you put into the position," she says.

"It's not every weekend, but the Scouts do meet weekly and have fundraising activities on and off through-

out the year."

The ideal candidate, according to Rose, would be an individual who enjoys working with youth, likes camping and outdoor activities. "We usually do camping trips in the fall, winter and spring...but that's totally up to the Leader."

Rose adds that all new Leaders are invited to partake in a special scouting training program. Interested candidates are asked to call Linda Rose at 335-4846.

"We usually do camping trips in the fall, winter and spring...but that's totally up to the Leader."

- Linda Rose,
Former Scout leader

DROUGHT

Bergthal Mennonite Church and the Agricultural crisis

by Henry D. Goerzen

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What encouragement can you offer to those of us who are single parents? Each day seems more difficult than the one before it. Can you help plead our case to those who don't understand what we're facing?

DR. DOBSON: In my view, single parents have the toughest job in the universe! Hercules, himself, would tremble at the range of responsibilities people like you must handle every day. It's difficult enough for two parents with a solid marriage and stable finances to satisfy the demands of parenting. For a single mother or father to do that task excellently over a period of years is evidence of heroism. The greatest problem faced by single parents, especially young mothers like yourself, is the overwhelming amount of work to be done.

Earning a living, fixing meals, caring for kids, helping with homework, cleaning house, paying bills, repairing the car, handling insurance, doing the banking, the income tax, etc., can require 12 hours a day or more. She must continue that schedule seven days a week all year long. Some have no support from family or anyone else. It's enough to exhaust the strongest and healthiest woman. And where does she find time and energy to meet her social and emotional needs — and how does she develop the friendships on which that part of her life depends? This job is no easier for most fathers who may find themselves trying to comb their daughter's hair and explain menstruation to their preteen girls.

There is only one answer to the pressures single parents face. It is for the rest of us to give them a helping hand. They need highly practical assistance, including the friendship of two-parent families who will take their children on occasion to free up some time. Single moms need the help of young men who will play catch with their boys and take them to the school soccer game.

They need men who will fix the brakes on the Chevy and patch the leaky roof. They need an extended family of believers to care for them, lift them up and remind them of their priorities.

Perhaps most important, single parents need to know that someone cares about them and is willing to help share their burden.

Thankfully, churches today are becoming more sensitive to the needs of single parents. More congregations are offering programs and ministries geared to the unique concerns of those with special needs. I'd advise every single parent to find such a church or fellowship group and make himself and herself at home there. Fellowship and support can be the key to survival. To those among my readers who want to help mothers or fathers raising kids alone might start by giving them a subscription to Single-Parent Family magazine, from Focus on the Family. Write us in Colorado Springs for information at P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 or visit www.family.org.

QUESTION: We have always laughed a lot in our family, sometimes at each other. Is that good or bad?

DR. DOBSON: It is healthy to be able to laugh together in a family. We ought to be able to tease and joke with each other without having to worry about getting an angry over-reaction in response. But when the laughter is always at the expense of the most vulnerable member of the family, it can be destructive.

Even innocent humor is painful when it's the same child who is the object of ridicule. Unfortunately, that's the way it often happens. When one youngster has an embarrassing characteristic, such as bed-wetting, thumb sucking or stuttering, the other members of the family should be encouraged to tread very softly on the exposed nerves thereabouts.

And a child should never be ridiculed for his or her size, whether he's a small boy or a large girl. This is the guiding principle: It's wise not to tease a child about the features that he or she is also defending outside the home. If that youngster is hearing about some obvious flaw all day long, he or she certainly doesn't need more flak from the family.

And when that child asks for a joke to end, the request should be honored. Being the butt of everyone's ridicule is a formula for lifelong resentment, and there's just nothing funny about that happening.

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Bergthal Mennonite Church is a spiritual body and in its programs emphasize worship, teachings, service and fellowship. In this summer services there has been a series of teaching on food and hunger globally. The teaching also covered the resources of land, sea and air to give mankind and all living creatures their daily bread. In step with this series Bergthal and community are in one of the greatest agricultural crisis in 133 years due to a drought.

On August the 11, after the morning service, an open forum was held by its members to share personal and common hardships they were experiencing. The greatest concern of the moment was to find enough feed for the livestock for the coming winter. Some farmers have already cut all the grain crop and still find themselves short. Straw to extend the feed and for bedding seems non-existent and there appears there are no reserves from previous years. While farmers are said to be eternal optimists the mood at the forum was tense and there was a shade of anger.

Much has been written about Mennonite experience of suffering while in agricultural pursuits in their history since 1525. There have been severe droughts before, there were massive floods in the Netherlands and Prussia, some folks were driven from their farms, stock and barrel in the Soviet Union and there are many stories of deprivation and deaths in the pioneering experiences in many lands of the world. The drought and the depression of the 1930's is still in the stories of the elders of our time.

Mennonite history states

that there is an element of being reclusive but also parts of that history where the people integrated into the industrial and social life of the greater community. The present generation of Bergthalers would be seen as reaching out to the people all around yet retaining their basic faith elements. They repeatedly referred to the people to the east and into Saskatchewan as being in much worse way than themselves. There have been many creative things done in their history to mellow the impacts of disasters such as insurance programs, funeral funds, a "poor kitty", orphan funds and respite and financial institutions besides building hospitals and educational facilities.

They have learned and taught moral and spiritual support in times of crisis. The forum was set up specifically to support one another in the present hardship.

It is set out to help keep the emotions from losing their moorings.

During the discussion there was reference that should the crisis linger over a longer period it is quite conceivable that our high standard of living would need to be readjusted. Show - shine loses all its glamour when the mind is full of worry and fear and there is no hope in the present. While the focus was mainly on feed for livestock, shadow remarks surfaced that Christmas would be leaner this year and the crib would have little straw in it. With hope and faith and unity one wonders whether in a years time Bergthalers and the community will be able to say that they were fed like the feeding of the 5,000 in the biblical text.

The forum at Bergthal drew the attention of the national body of Mennonites where additional resource may surface to help in these hard times.

This is Part 1 of a three part series on the Bergthal Church and the current agricultural crisis.

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Completing a goal

Dr. Kirsten Phillips, (centre) competes in Sunday's Edmonton Summerside Triathlon. Phillips finished the Olympic distanced event in three hours and 40 seconds. She said she competes in one triathlon a year to stay motivated.

OLDS GRIZZLYS

Grizzly's Black and Gold game decided by overtime

Coaches evaluating young talent as team is being picked for upcoming season

by Barry Williams

Jeff Smyth fired a goal three minutes into overtime to give Team Gold a thrilling 9-8 win over Team Black in the Olds Grizzlies inter squad game played on Aug. 25 at the Olds Sportsplex.

The game was the highlight of the Grizzlies' fall camp held over the weekend and pitted the 50 best players in camp against each other.

Netting a pair of markers for Team Gold were Derek Werenka and Kevin Roberge while, other players denting the twine with singletons were Scott Kalinchuk, Paul Bradley, Kyle Dorowicz and Rob Forshner.

Newly signed Landis Sankievich and Mason

Raymond blinked the red light twice apiece for Team Black. Single markers were added by Chad Ohlmann, Mark Smyth, Shae Hamilton and Brett Sparks.

Several area players dressed for the game as Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox, wanted to get a good look at these players before the final camp cuts. Committed to giving area kids an opportunity to play Junior A hockey close to home, Cox expects about eight players from the immediate area to suit up for the Grizzlies this season. Prior to the commencement of training camp, Cox expressed his pleasure of having so many area players interested in the Grizzlies' hockey program.

In an effort to evaluate the rookie players in camp, Cox elected to give the returning veteran players the night off. Several key positions are up for grabs on the team and the remaining players will have an opportunity to exhibit their skills in the upcoming exhibition games before the AJHL league home opener on Sept. 7 against the Drayton Valley Thunder, the defending league champions.

After the game against the Thunder, the Grizzlies will go on the road for two games, playing the Calgary Canucks on Sept. 9 and skating against the Canmore Eagles on Sept. 9.

The Grizzlies first home exhibition game is on Fri. Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. against the

Calgary Royals.

Cox expects to carry 25 players into the opening of league play.

Although the Grizzlies have lost several snipers from last year, judging from the Black and Gold Game several players are ready to step in to become a league leading scorer.

Since accepting his coaching tenure with the Grizzlies, Cox has stressed hockey with education as twenty players from the past two years have accepted NCAA hockey scholarships or agreed to further their hockey careers at Canadian universities or colleges. As a result, twelve positions are wide open for this season.

As the new league schedule unfolds, Cox is optimistic the players selected to the squad

Committed to giving area kids an opportunity to play Junior A hockey close to home, Cox expects about eight players from the immediate area to suit up for the Grizzlies this season.

this year will keep the Grizzlies' hockey tradition alive by developing into excellent players and outstanding citizens.



A mighty push

photo by Theresa Smith

Edward Williams, 12, of Didsbury pushes Dragons teammate Desmond Thring, 10, also of Didsbury, through the agility course at the Olds Not Another Teen Camp Go-kart races. The Dragons, which also included Jason Thring, 13, won the competition which ranked the cars based on looks, speed and manoeuvrability. Four teams participated including the paramedics who used a stretcher. Organizers are looking forward to next year with hopes more teams will participate.

RODEO

Local cowboys lead Canadian professional standings

by Barry Williams

A high scoring bronc ride has three ingredients, luck of the draw, quality judging and talent.

Two local cowboys, Bill Boyd, of Olds and Glen O'Neill, of Didsbury, have put together several excellent bronc rides on the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association circuit and are leading their respective disciplines.

Boyd, the defending Canadian bareback champion, leads the discipline with \$29,005 in earnings, while O'Neill, the 2000 Canadian champion, heads the saddle bronc competition with earnings of \$31,229. Meanwhile, calf roper Guy Smith, of Wimborne, is the leading roper on the Canadian trail with earnings of \$22,177. All three have qualified for the Canadian Finals Rodeo scheduled for Edmonton's Skyreach Centre in November.

With his appearance at this year's CFR Boyd will set a CPRA record with the most consecutive appearances by a bareback rider with 20.

The Canadian record for the most consecutive appearances by a cowboy in any event is held by Madden calf roper Cliff Williamson with 22. Williamson will add to this record by qualifying for the CFR this year.

For Boyd, a three-time Canadian champion, setting the CFR record is important. However, when he nods his head in the chutes in Edmonton, his focus will be on riding to the best of his ability.

"At Edmonton, I will be concentrating on each and every ride, the record will be in the back of my mind," said Boyd, after winning the Mountainview County Fair Rodeo in Olds, a couple of weeks ago.

"It is certainly an honour to have this record," Boyd added, noting the previous record holder Jim Dunn, a former World champion, is a Canadian rodeo icon.

Over the years, Boyd has drawn excellent bronses, which have had a direct bearing on his success.

His consistency to ride stubborn bronses and place at rodeos throughout Canada has lined his pockets with extra change and kept him in the Canadian standings each and every year.

Boyd has won \$397,897 on the back of a horse and holds the Canadian bareback record for money earned in the event. The Canadian record for most money won by a cowboy is held by Cliff Williamson at over \$500,000.

Last year, O'Neill finished second in the Jack Daneil's/PRCA World standings with

winnings of over \$100,000. He has qualified every year for the National Finals Rodeo since immigrating to Canada in 1997 from Australia.

In his first year riding bronses in North America, O'Neill won the PRCA Rookie of the Year along with the \$50,000 purse in the Calgary Stampede.

In every appearance at the NFR, he has placed within the top five. With his berth into the CFR, O'Neill has been concentrating on rodeos south of the border.

Currently in fourth place in World standings with \$87,000 in earnings, O'Neill wants to improve on his position before nodding his head at this year's National Final's Rodeo.

Smith is enjoying his best year on the CPRA circuit and will be appearing in his fifth Canadian Finals Rodeo.

Last year Smith finished sixth in the Canadian standings and he hopes to garnish his first Canadian title at this year's CFR. A former college calf roping champion Smith has qualified for the CFR five times.

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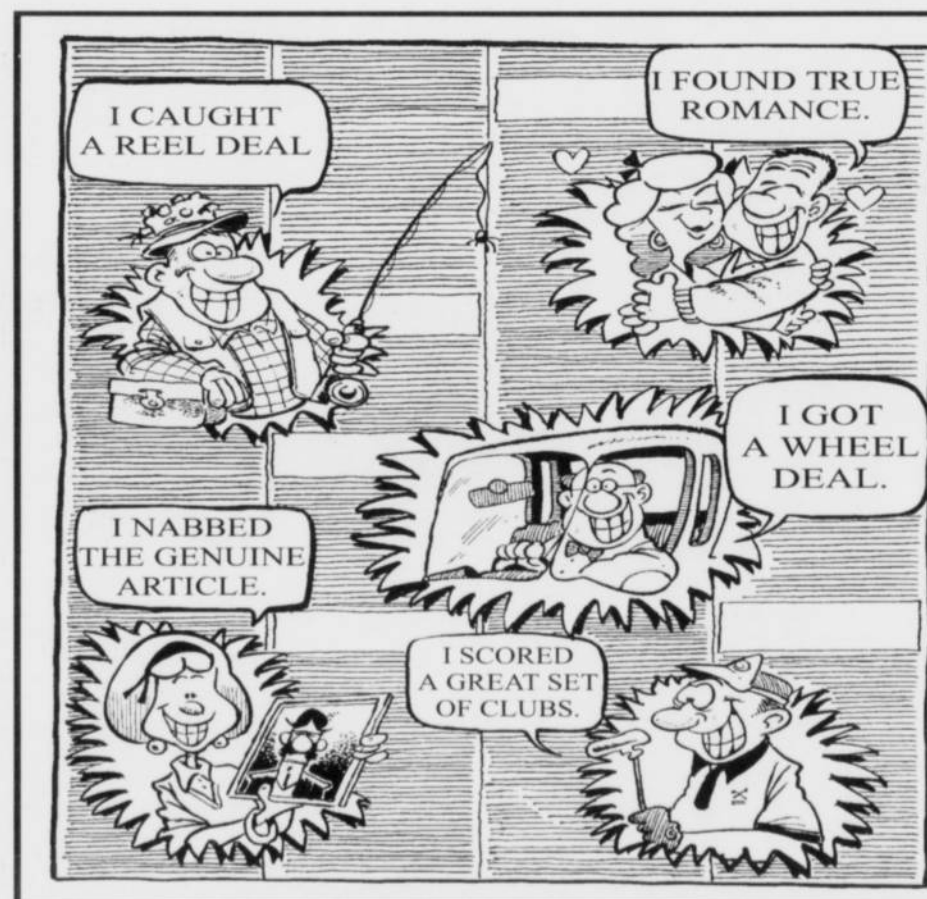
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Bridal Shower

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Notice Change of Meeting

Regular meeting of Didsbury Lifeline Society Tuesday September 3, 2002 10 a.m. at the Town of Didsbury. Everyone welcome. Shirley 335-3787.

Bus Trip

Enjoy a day at Spruce Meadows "Masters". Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10:30 a.m. Thurs. Sept. 5, 2002. Cost \$5.00. Phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

DIDSBURY

Registration

Didsbury Scouting Registration Night Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Youth ages 5 - 26. Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and Leaders too. For more info call Linda 335-4846.

5-0 Club

As of Sept. 16th Ward Eby will no longer be Building Manager for the 5-0 Club. Howard Fradley will be taking over for him. Please contact Howard at 335-3062 for all bookings.

Wedding Shower

Wedding shower for Lana MacLeod, bride elect of Curtis Mousseau, Sept. 7 at 2:00 p.m. at the Curling Rink Lounge.

DIDSBURY

Benefit Performance

"Welcome Home" Benefit in support of Residents at Bethany Cochrane. Ricochet Ranch on Sept. 27, 6:00 p.m. Prime Rib dinner with Gary Fjellgaard performing. Silent Auction. Tickets \$85.00 ea. For tickets call Sharon 637-2493.

Hockey League

Didsbury House League Hockey Registration Sept. 4 & 11 from 7 - 8:30 at the complex. For information call Becky 335-3831. We hope to start a youth team this year and there will also be no concession time required.

Didsbury Scouts

The Didsbury Scouts are looking for a leader for 2002-2003 year. Please call Linda 335-4846.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today, 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Thurs. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

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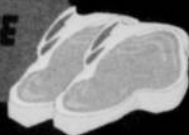
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